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Arlington Heights HERALD

Wednesday
Edition

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41st Year — 3

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16, 1967

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PARKING PROTEST PLANNED

Consider Work on 3 Parks

Arlington Heights Park Board members scratched up \$5,000 from the operating budget, added that to its planned \$25,000, and set to work on park development plans last night.

Preliminary discussion included development of a 3½-acre area of the Greenbrier community park site and grading improvements to the Surrey Ridge community park site.

There was no development planned for the third community park site in Ivy Hill.

Three neighborhood parks were also discussed for improvement. These are Berkeley Square, a 10-acre park in the Pinegate Subdivision, and a six-acre park to serve Arlington Terrace.

Softball backstops and baseball diamonds were discussed for all three sites.

Discussing the community park sites, board members decided that playground equipment is needed at the Greenbrier site. Additional development on that site discussed was grading, fertilizing and seeding.

Total cost of that development was estimated at \$7,550.

Park Supt. Thomas Thornton asked the board as a committee of the whole to consider grading the rough portions of the site so that the area can be mowed and maintained.

A softball backstop and the baseball diamond were also included in the plan.

Park board members plan to visit the Surrey Ridge site, which has been reportedly used as a dumping ground.

Thornton said that with these development proposals there should not be any area without at least some playground equipment.

Grading work, as Thornton described it, will be done by "me, transit caterpillar equipment, and an operator."



TOM THORNTON—facing park problems.



A LONG WAY from Arlington Heights first library, a home of two members of the Women's History Club, will be the new Memorial Library building now under construction on West

Euclid Avenue. Passers-by may enjoy the view of structural steel silhouetted against the afternoon sky, soon to be covered by brick as work continues on the project. (Staff photo)

Taxing Bodies May 'Unite'

Arlington Heights District 25 School Board members put out a call Monday for village wide co-operation of taxing bodies.

Facing their own referendum defeat just a week after the park district had dropped a \$2.4-million development issue, the board proposed that heads of taxing bodies meet in joint session quarterly to exchange views and co-ordinate their work.

The board decision to direct

Board Pres. Robert Bukowski to consult with other top men came at Supt. Ralph E. Clabaugh's suggestion.

"If we have to have five referenda in one year, all right we'll have five, but let's know we're doing it," Clabaugh urged.

SCHOOL BOARD Member Joseph Faner commented that an acquaintance of his had called village hall Saturday for information about the school referendum and had been told there was no referendum, that the referendum had been held the week before.

Discussing the defeated main-

Budget Faces Cutback

Saturday's School District referendum defeat will be followed by budget cuts, Arlington Heights Elementary School Board members announced Monday.

Postponing approval of the formal budget and levy ordinance, the board asked that the administration draft a smaller budget into ordinance form.

THE BUILDING fund budget that was up for approval Monday called for expenditures of \$537,900. The revised budget will be geared to appropriation of \$436,550 for building funds.

Discussing whether to approve the larger budget and live by the smaller one or wait and approve the more accurate smaller budget, Board Pres. Robert Bukowski said he would prefer formal action that would reflect the impact of the referendum.

The other board members agreed.

tenance issue with the board, Referendum Committee Chairman Richard Cowen pointed out three factors which he felt had led to voter rejection of the proposal. He outlined these as:

—Taxpayer rebellion against the mounting over-all tax situation.

—the fact that the local referendum is the only place where the voter can express his individual opposition to taxes;

—discouragement and disillusionment with the loss of the park referendum.

HE SAID his committee felt there was a very positive attitude toward the schools and recognition by a large majority of the people that there is no waste or frills in the district, but there was a "pocketbook" reaction to the issue.

School Board member Robert Powell suggested that a building-fund issue is a difficult one to solo on.

Faner noted that the need certainly hadn't gotten across to the voters and proposed that the district "pull in our horns and let a few conditions speak for themselves."

"We hopefully then will receive a listening ear," he added.

Cowen said that communication of the district's needs should be a day-to-day, week-to-week project and not just a gearing up before referenda.

Adding his knowledge of the over-all picture to the board discussion, Clabaugh pointed out that the district would have gained only \$100,000 the first year and \$200,000 in succeeding years had the referendum passed.

He compared this amount with the district's over-all budget of \$6.4 million or 64 times the amount of the first year's increase. No voter, he said, had come in to the administration building to view or question the budget during the

30 days it was on exhibit. "WE WOULDN'T have gained much, and maybe we didn't lose much," he said comparing the \$100,000 with the entire budget.

Attempting to end referendum

discussion on a bright note, Cowen reported that his committee, while unsuccessful in the major fight, had managed to collect \$14.20 more than it had spent. This money was turned over to District 25.

Coronets Looking South to Victory

Arlington Heights' Coronets Drill team will take their winning ways to the national drill team competition at New Orleans next week.

The team, crowned state champions this Saturday, will leave for the big contest down

South at 5 a.m. Saturday. The 60 girls are practicing this week in the parking lot at Arlington High to make certain they'll be tops in the nation as well as the state.

"We have been working all year to raise the money for the New Orleans Trip," said one of the captains, Ruth Dougan. The bus fee for the trip will cost \$2,700.

She said the team has had a car wash, paper drive and beef dinner to raise money. "Mothers also have held bridge parties to help us," she added.

THE CORONETS first place in the state competition in Springfield Saturday brought them a \$250 cash prize. "We needed to win in order to pay for our trip to New Orleans," said Miss Dougan.

"It was the best job we have ever done," she said proudly. "We performed on the race track which has a firm surface enabling us to easily hear the cadence."

On the way home, their bus broke down in Odel, about 85 miles from Chicago. At 2:30 a.m. Sunday, they were stranded for a couple hours while another bus was sent from Chicago. A tired group of girls arrived in Arlington Heights about 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Coronets took third place last year and hope to win the national title this year. They are sponsored by the Arlington Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Assail Restrictions On Boats, Trailers

Irate residents of Arlington Heights say they will protest the present parking ordinance at tonight's plan commission meeting.

About 35 residents, who mapped out their strategy Monday night at Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn., plan to attend, according to John Kindler, 630 N. Dunton Ave., spokesman for the group.

"We feel the village is overstepping its bounds and stepping on our toes," complained Kindler. He says the residents will make a presentation to the commission, but he would not disclose their arguments.

Tonight's hearing is the continuation of a public hearing on an amendment proposed by the Legal Committee of the village board of trustees. The original ordinance restricted parking in residential neighborhoods to only passenger autos.

THE AMENDMENT limits parking in front of a private residence to private passenger automobiles, but allows small trucks, camping trailers, travel trailers and small boats to park in the rear and side yards if adequate screening is provided.

Garage parking for the vehicles would be permitted. Only one such vehicle, however, would be allowed at each single-family residence. The amendment limits boats and travel trailers allowed on the property to 16 feet in length.

Thus far no official organizations have become involved, but

enthusiasm for camping makes it impractical for the village to restrict trailer parking. Some residents say they do not have enough garage space to store the vehicles.

OBJECTIONS ALSO have been expressed against the 16-foot length limitation. The State of Illinois classifies all trailers less than 30 feet long and 8 feet wide as travel trailers.

Harold Best, zoning officer, said he began issuing citations when he received complaints from residents whose neighbors park commercial and sports vehicles in streets and drive-ways.

All violation notices given during May have been suspended until the plan commission submits its final recommendation to the village board.

8 Go To Court In Drug Case

Eight youths charged with unlawful sale and possession of narcotic drugs will appear at a preliminary hearing Friday at Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The youths were arrested late Friday night in their homes and businesses by the Arlington Heights Detective Bureau.

Jeffrey Platt, Moline, was arrested with an ounce of marijuana in his possession. The 19-year-old youth was reportedly selling marijuana to local youths.

Also charged with unlawful possession and sale of narcotics was Dennis C. Koeppen, 23, of 1675 S. Arlington Heights Road. Police reported he also had about one ounce of marijuana in his possession.

Steven Schroeder, 18, of 836 N. Belmont Ave., and Richard Sorenson, 943 N. Kaspar St., were charged with unlawful sale of narcotics.

Four other youths, ranging in age from 18 to 20 years, were arrested on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics. They will be heard Friday morning also. Police withheld their names.

A TOTAL of 15 ounces of marijuana was confiscated. According to police, some of the marijuana was purchased in Old Town. Other sources reportedly were in southern Illinois, Indiana and New York.

The arrests were the result of a six-month investigation by the Arlington Heights Police Department. Detectives said they had to move quickly so the youths could not notify each other before all were apprehended.

These arrests do not mean there is no more narcotics in the area, said Lt. Maury English, chief detective. "We have no way of knowing. How do you know if all the colds in the village have been cured?" he quipped.

Sprinkling Ban Is Off

Arlington Heights residents can turn on the sprinklers again.

The sprinkling ban is off, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who says the water problem was corrected early this week.

THE REGULAR village ordinance on sprinkling will still be in full force, however. Under ordinance provisions, residents who live in homes with odd street numbers may sprinkle on the odd-numbered days of the month while those with even numbered residences may water the lawns on only even numbered days.

Boy Electrocuted While at Work

A rural Arlington Heights youth was electrocuted Monday while trimming trees on the north side of a lot at 920 Burton Place.

Sixteen-year-old Roger Gosch, 2001 S. Arlington Heights Road, died suddenly when the metal tree trimming pole he was using came in contact with a 4,000-volt power line. Gosch was working for his father, Raymond Gosch, who owns the Gosch Nursery.

Shortly after the accident occurred, about 3 p.m., the patrol division of the Cook County police and an ambulance arrived at the scene and found the boy still holding onto the pole.

He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Gosch had attended Forest View High School. Funeral services will be held



ROGER GOSCH

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Haire Funeral Home.



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AS OF AUGUST 7, 1967:

ASSETS

Cash and In Banks	\$ 7,795,000.00
U.S. Obligations	12,141,000.00
TOTAL LIQUID	19,936,000.00
All Loans	16,859,000.00
Building and Fixtures	416,000.00
Other Assets	14,000.00

\$37,225,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus, Profits and all Reserves	\$ 1,939,000.00
All Deposits	34,570,000.00
Other Liabilities	716,000.00

\$37,225,000.00

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STENCIL-CUTTING ceremonies Sunday afternoon officially opened Arlington Heights' largest industry, Weber Marking Systems Inc. Pres. John Woods, left, with Joseph Weber Sr., chairman of the board, and C. E. Ritter, president, looking on. Improving on the traditional ribbon-cutting, a roll of industrial stencils manufactured in the plant was used for the opening ceremonies. More than 500 persons, including Weber employees and their families, village officials and friends of the

company, viewed the ultramodern plant during a four hour open house. On display were many of the Weber products, produced in the Arlington Heights plant for worldwide distribution. In a brief speech before the ceremonies, board chairman Joseph Weber Sr., expressed his appreciation to village officials for their outstanding co-operation with the company. In response, Mayor John Woods said the village is "delighted" to have the Weber company in the village.

Lorenz: Land Values Boom When Interchange Goes In

Increased traffic and improved transportation facilities that are being made available by Illinois' expanding interstate system has resulted in a boom in land values and in areas adjacent to the new highways, especially at interchanges.

Director Francis S. Lorenz of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, and his guest, H. R. Hanley, engineer of the Right-of-Way of the Illinois Division of Highways, reported on the changing attitudes of residents of areas affected by the expanding system in a radio speech from Springfield this week.

LORENZ pointed out that

when interstate interchanges were mentioned, there were cries of anguish from citizens that the department would be dumping traffic in the towns.

Now, he said, everyone would like an interchange so they won't be passed up by the interstate traffic.

Lorenz compared the development of new interstate highways with the growth that followed the construction of railroads. An announcement of a new "road corridor" brings an upward pressure on land prices.

Business and industry soon begin acquiring land in the corridor, or general direction of the highway. This then creates a problem for the bureau in

Right-of-Way acquisition for highways.

Hanley emphasized that his bureau aims to fully and fairly compensate landowners for their property and to minimize whenever possible, damage and inconvenience to them.

HE POINTED out that Illinois laws provide that property needed for public use be acquired on a basis of its fair cash value.

Lorenz said that appraisals of each property to be taken are made by experienced real estate appraisers, either staff appraisers of the Division of Highways or independent contract appraisers, who are members of the real estate and appraisal professions and respected members of their communi-

Rand School Plans Take Hexagonal Shape

Arlington Heights District 25 School Board members were apprehensive Monday as they watched Rand Junior High plans take a hexagonal shape.

Preliminary sketches, presented to the board by architect William Ganster, portrayed the school as a two-height structure.

The classroom portion of the school as drawn for board perusal, consists of podlike clusters of five and six 30-student classrooms with a central corridor-learning center at the core of each cluster. The clusters, in turn, are grouped around the six sides of a hexagonal central materials center with a higher ceiling.

All science-math and social studies-English classrooms are designed as hexagons as are the small corridor centers around which they are grouped.

SUCH FACILITIES as the library and the closed circuit tel-

evision center are planned for the large central core. This core area could be quite decorative, Ganster said.

Ganster's plans showed grass areas and courts between the hexagonal pods. He showed this clustered classroom unit to the Arlington Heights Road site.

South of the classroom portion are the shop areas and gymnasiums and administrative offices. Further south in the drawing are the service areas.

School Board member Joseph Faner suggested the building be turned 90 degrees to face a small private road on the south edge of the site rather than face Arlington Heights Road. He said he was concerned with aesthetics.

Ganster said he could switch the building around but said he didn't think the board would like it.

Board members were also concerned that the hexagons at

the center of each classroom grouping would be useless.

"THE FEAR that I have is that you're going to have a hexagonal corridor," board member Robert Powell said.

South Junior High Principal Todd Fouty, who had been chairman of the faculty committee that drew up the educational specifications which Ganster used in designing the building, said the central areas could be used for course-oriented library materials, individual instruction and study carrels.

The board asked Ganster to come up with some square footage and circulatory space statistics which would show the comparison between the building design and a more conventional structure.

"I think this," Board Pres. Robert Bukowski said. "We have to look at these things very carefully to see that the best value is squeezed out of every dollar."

He said the board also has the problem of trying to keep education somewhat ahead of the minimum for which the community is willing to settle.

Christian Church Choir Sings on TV

Members of the Christian Church choir will be able to see themselves on television Sunday.

The choir will present pre-taped selections at 9 a.m. on WGN-TV's "Heritage of Faith," sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

It will be the second time the 20-member local choir has appeared on the television program.

It appeared March 16, with both that program and the one for Sunday taped the week before in the WGN-TV studios.

JOE BRYSON, director of music for the Christian Church, will lead the choir in singing "Come Thou Almighty King," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

Bryson told the Herald his choir had set a precedent in its first appearance on the Channel 9 show.

It sang one verse of each hymn without accompaniment.

Station officials told Bryson it was the first time a church choir appearing on the program had attempted to sing without accompaniment.

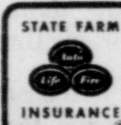
Bryson has led the adult choir at the Christian Church ever since it was organized about eight years ago.

Previously he directed a First Presbyterian Church choir for three years. He also led the local barber shop quartet group for several years.

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Safety Committee To Probe Swimming Pool Ordinance

Arlington Heights swimming pool ordinance will be scrutinized by members of the village board's public safety committee tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Trustees approved the review by a narrow vote last week, prompted by a request for board approval of an above ground pool now barred by the ordinance.

Committee Chairman Roy Bressler opposed the review saying he believes the matter was given adequate study in the public safety committee before passage.

BRESSLER said he hopes the matter can be resolved in one

session of the committee.

"It's a relatively new ordinance and it was thoroughly studied before passage," Bressler said.

Trustee George Burlingame said he is anxious to see both sides of the question presented. He believes there are shortcomings in the ordinance.

He said the areas of filtration, fencing and inspection should be reviewed for possible change.

Burlingame says he has talked with officials of the National Safety Council, the American Red Cross and the National Swimming Pool Council about what should be included in swimming pool ordinances.

HE ALSO says he talked with Adolph Keefer, nationally recognized expert on water sports, who has offered to come before the committee to present his views on swimming pool ordinances.

Burlingame says he believes there is much interest in the ordinance because of the num-

ber of swimming pools now in the village.

The meeting, he says, should bring out the deficiencies in the present ordinance and offer the opportunity for different viewpoints to be presented.

Still Sailing Pacific

News of declining passenger travel across the Atlantic by ship is countered with word from Pacific ship owners that their lines' patronage increased 4.5 per cent. Since 1960, 40 new passenger ships have been built to serve various parts of the world.

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Record 129 Property Transfers in Township

Seventy property sales in Arlington Heights reflected the heavy activity in the real estate industry in the northwest suburbs as indicated in the latest monthly Wheeling Township transfer report from county recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report also listed 19 sales in Mount Prospect, 16 in Prospect Heights, two in Buffalo Grove, and 22 in Wheeling and the rest of the township for a township total of 129.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township:

ship. His listing shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by federal revenue stamps (\$1.10 per \$1,000) on the document.

Arlington Heights transfers are: 713 S. Mitchell, John T. Watson Jr., to John A. Reilly (\$25.85); 1210 E. Clarendon, P. Gilbert Peterson to Paul G. Horecka, (\$50.05); 1015 N. Kennicott, Thomas O. Tilly to Arthur E. Hinrichs, (\$27.50); 3 N. Evanston, Charles A. Zellinger to David Howe, (\$16.50); 1810 Waterman, Sextans Bldrs. Co., Inc. to Edward Przybylski, (\$35.75); 217 N. Harvard, William M. Angus to Fred C. Pampel, (\$37.40); 730 S. Walnut, Harvey E. Zimmerman to Edward S. Nosal, (\$31.35); 350 Derbyshire Lane, John D. M. Shelley to Arnold Stoutland, (\$50.05); 810 N. Chestnut Street, Mary T. Bergin to James A. Fageron, (\$25.30); 319 N. Wilshire Blvd., James F. Chioti to Ronald W. Milzer, (\$33.00); 2630 Bel Aire Drive, Anna E. Knox to Howard G. Stiefenhofer, (\$25.30); 412 S. Phelps, James A. Thorstad to Leslie E. Nelson, (\$39.60); 631 N. Douglas, Thomas S. Foster to Charles D. Jenkins, (\$38.50); 1112 W. Miner, Robert W. Moreau to Joseph C. Kleinhenz, (\$35.20); 948 N. Salem, Joseph R. Morris to John J. Connors, (\$24.20); 1312 Plymouth Court, Marjorie B. Aberle to Charles J. Shields, (\$33.00).

Also 6-2 E. Thorntree Terrace, Ivy Hill, Inc. to William G. Louts, (\$42.90); 1930 N. Pine-tree Drive, Ivy Hill, Inc. to Walter A. Kobylecky, (\$43.45); 1607 Johanna Terrace, John M. Venning to William C. Heckman, (\$26.95); 1533 N. Patton, Andrew R. Van Sickle to John M. Brand, (\$27.50); 502 N. Drury Lane, Ronald W. Melzer to Robert E. Twardos, (\$25.85); 215 S. Phelps, George Dolezal to Robert J. Wood, (\$29.70); 605 E. Olive, George S. Vastine to Jerome E. Kusiak, (\$23.65); 1211 Woodford, Robert W. Becker to George J. Schillinger, (\$41.25); 423 S. Lincoln Lane, James R. Bragg to Martin A. Lower, (\$39.05); 1907 N. Burke Drive, Ivy Hill, Inc. to Eugene L. Griffin, (\$48.40); 1004 Shiloh Drive, Harold W. Hutchison to Robert I. Smith, (\$30.80); 1304 Eastman, Chester M. Smith Jr., to Paul Dixon, (\$30.25); 714 S. Ridge, Archibald M. Parker to Donald I. Herdrich, (\$14.85); 948 N. Fernandez, Glen B. Rubenking to Alray H. Preston, (\$22.00); 606 E. Park, Clarence E. Riddering to Reuben W. Berry Jr., (\$47.30); 636 S. Kaspar, Philip J. Kerich to Ronald L. Betters, (\$46.75); and 404 N. Windsor Drive, Phyllis A. Hickling to George E. Schwartz, (\$30.80).

Also 1502 W. Hawthorne, Catherine Roth to Richard B. Mudge, (\$40.70); 1434 N. Highland, Eldred O. Enloe to Harold F. Constantino, (\$36.30); 310 Knob Hill Drive, William L. Amundsen to John V. Ryan, (\$8.25); 311 S. Belmont, Edward L. Johnson to Domenic A. Yachetti, (\$48.40); 1661 N. Highland, Ronald K. Prellberg to Roger R. Hyland, (\$21.45); 218 N. Lincoln, John G. Allen to Richard M. Schiele, (\$28.05); 35 S. Salem, Bertha L. Craig to Wallace E. Olson, (\$60.50); 2001 Buffalo Grove, Fred H. Klein to William P. Adams, (\$19.25); 1903 Sherwood, Western National Bank of Cicero to Nicholas M. Sapone, (\$40.60); 609 W. Fairview, Ernest B. Thorn to Ralph P. Betker, (\$42.35); 117 N. Regance Drive, Frazer G. Poole to Charles D. Muir, (\$43.45); 1114 E. Campbell, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Julius J. Miller (\$47.30); 333 S. Belmont, John A. Reilly to Ralph H. Clabour, (\$53.35); 1111 E. Campbell, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Marguerite B. Burkhardt, (\$37.85); 2110-2200 Chestnut, St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to Elizabeth G. Paddock (\$42.35); 103 N. Windsor, John A. Borchers to Roger H. Stinson, (\$46.75); 1950 Maple, Eugene D. Krop to Arthur R. McKillip, (\$28.60); 2027 Pinetree, Thomas A. Doherty to Harold M. Penley, (\$42.90); 1304 Eastman, Chester M. Smith Jr., to Paul E. Dixon, (\$30.25); 714 S. Ridge, Archibald M. Parker to Donald I. Herdrich, (\$14.85); 948 N. Fernandez, Glen B. Rubenking to Alray H. Preston, (\$22.00); 606 E. Park, Clarence E. Riddering to Reuben W. Berry Jr., (\$47.30); 636 S. Kaspar, Philip J. Kerich to Ronald L. Betters, (\$46.75); 404 N. Windsor Drive, Phyllis A. Hickling to George E. Schwartz, (\$30.80); 125 N. Phelps, Louis M. Wisner to Henry E. Hastings, (\$31.35); 911 N. Belmont, Richard H. Kelly to Bell Savings and Loan Assn. (\$36.85); 1004 Shiloh Drive, Harold W. Hutchison to Robert I. Smith, (\$30.80); 1514 W. Lillian, John L. Koster to Bell Savings and Loan Association, (\$22.00); 2026 Pinetree, Donald E. Costello to Robert N. McGill, (\$40.15); 310 E. Valley Lane, Thomas G. Fennell to Cecil W. Hassig, (\$39.60); 1247 Race Street, Donn Buomincontro to Stanley F. Janowiak, (\$22.00); 1411 N. Vail, Clayton P. Nelson to Bell Savings and Loan Assn., (\$30.80); 2029 Flower Circle, Theodore J. Nada to Bernard M. Harrington, (\$8.25); 511 W. Berkeley Drive, Berkley Square Co. to Lawrence F. Trausch, (\$36.85); 2226 N. Burke Drive, Ivy Hill, Inc. to Charles T. Deebie, (\$44.00); 214 N. Beverly, Norman F. Benz to William J. Barratt, (\$34.10); and 922 N. Patton, Donald A. Paluch to Russell H. Dewey, (\$25.85).

Inc. to Julius J. Miller (\$47.30); 333 S. Belmont, John A. Reilly to Ralph H. Clabour, (\$53.35); 1111 E. Campbell, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Marguerite B. Burkhardt, (\$37.85); 2110-2200 Chestnut, St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to Elizabeth G. Paddock (\$42.35); 103 N. Windsor, John A. Borchers to Roger H. Stinson, (\$46.75); 1950 Maple, Eugene D. Krop to Arthur R. McKillip, (\$28.60); 2027 Pinetree, Thomas A. Doherty to Harold M. Penley, (\$42.90); 1304 Eastman, Chester M. Smith Jr., to Paul E. Dixon, (\$30.25); 714 S. Ridge, Archibald M. Parker to Donald I. Herdrich, (\$14.85); 948 N. Fernandez, Glen B. Rubenking to Alray H. Preston, (\$22.00); 606 E. Park, Clarence E. Riddering to Reuben W. Berry Jr., (\$47.30); 636 S. Kaspar, Philip J. Kerich to Ronald L. Betters, (\$46.75); 404 N. Windsor Drive, Phyllis A. Hickling to George E. Schwartz, (\$30.80); 125 N. Phelps, Louis M. Wisner to Henry E. Hastings, (\$31.35); 911 N. Belmont, Richard H. Kelly to Bell Savings and Loan Assn. (\$36.85); 1004 Shiloh Drive, Harold W. Hutchison to Robert I. Smith, (\$30.80); 1514 W. Lillian, John L. Koster to Bell Savings and Loan Association, (\$22.00); 2026 Pinetree, Donald E. Costello to Robert N. McGill, (\$40.15); 310 E. Valley Lane, Thomas G. Fennell to Cecil W. Hassig, (\$39.60); 1247 Race Street, Donn Buomincontro to Stanley F. Janowiak, (\$22.00); 1411 N. Vail, Clayton P. Nelson to Bell Savings and Loan Assn., (\$30.80); 2029 Flower Circle, Theodore J. Nada to Bernard M. Harrington, (\$8.25); 511 W. Berkeley Drive, Berkley Square Co. to Lawrence F. Trausch, (\$36.85); 2226 N. Burke Drive, Ivy Hill, Inc. to Charles T. Deebie, (\$44.00); 214 N. Beverly, Norman F. Benz to William J. Barratt, (\$34.10); and 922 N. Patton, Donald A. Paluch to Russell H. Dewey, (\$25.85).

Mount Prospect transfers include: 1113 Greenwood, Robert G. Des Roches to Jerome W. Schwartz, (\$39.60); 417 N. Pine Street, Dan E. Gorman to George F. Knowles, (\$22.00); 1803 Redbud Lane, Sylvia Bloch to Leonard S. Georgian, (\$36.30); 607 Rand Road, Clarence S. Nelson to Ronald Economakos, (\$19.80); 1504 E. Lowden Lane, Bluett Home Builders, Inc. to Stanley Snarski, (\$35.75); 1513 Thayer, Bluett Home Builders, Inc., to Ralph A. Anderskow, (\$40.15); 1520 E. Lowden Lane, Bluett Home Builders, Inc. to John N. Caruso, (\$36.85); 1514 E. Lowden Lane, Bluett Home Builders, Inc., to Frank J. Franz, (\$35.20).

Also 402 Highland Avenue, Olympic Savings and Loan Association to Ervin H. Villie, (\$29.70); 509 E. Highland, Stephen J. Baynas to Carol J. Bator, (\$23.65); 307 N. Maple, C. Derrell Darling to Kenneth R. Hawk, (\$29.70); 1504 E. Lowden Lane, Bluett Home Builders Inc. to Stanley Snarski, (\$35.75); 1513 Thayer Street, Bluett Home Builders, Inc. to Ralph A. Anderskow, (\$40.15); 1510 E. Lowden Lane, Bluett Home Builders, Inc. to Walter A. Poppe, (\$34.65); and 1500 Ironwood Drive, R. H. Markus and Assn., Inc. to William A. Hellyer, (\$30.50).

Prospect Heights transfers include: 205 N. Pine, Donald F. Keith to Richard O. Pearsen, (\$49.50); 120 Cypress Drive, La Salle National Bank to Joseph S. Rokoszewski, (\$35.85); 103 S. Parkway, Joseph J. Pappas to Dragisa Jordanovic, (\$18.15); 11 Cypress Drive, La Salle National Bank to Robert C. Henke, (\$35.75); 108 Redbush, Carl

J. Wilk to Clifford T. Dirkes, (\$9.90); 1604 Wood Lane, Robert K. Waddell to Richard Massouh, (\$29.70); 104 S. Park Drive, Robert F. Kutchman to Dennis E. Carlson, (\$28.60); 1104 N. Sherwood Drive, Herman Baumann, Jr., to Marshall L. Ensminger, (\$37.40); 504 Schoenbeck Road, Joseph J. Bator to Mary A. Weinberg, (\$33.00); 1710 Woodview Drive, Arthur L. Mitchell to Paul Wahnschaff, (\$40.15); 117 Bayberry Lane, Ben T. Valda to Alfred C. Drummond, (\$31.35); 402 Hill Court, Edgar L. Milford to Gilbert R. Arnold, (\$40.15); 106 Drake Terrace, Thomas Hansen to Stephanie G. Brown, (\$31.90); 805 N. Maple, Kenneth R. Hawk to Jackie D. Clark, (\$21.45); 200 N. Elm, Gerhard A. Stegerman to William R. Hoffman, (\$30.25); and 1503 Hollyhock Lane, Rudolph Zelina to Max W. Cotterman, (\$37.40).

Buffalo Grove transfers include: 288 Cottonwood, Kenneth J. Wickman to Eugene M. Flynn, (\$24.75); 5 Roberta, Ray-

mond A. Rosene to Rubin L. Graves, (\$20.90).

Wheeling transfers include: 302 Edgewood Drive, Robert J. Day to William F. Kelly, (\$20.90); 663 Sandra Lane, William E. Berresheim to Arthur J. Yunker, (\$20.35); 214 W. Norman, Guardian Savings and Loan to Frank S. Stillson, (\$17.60); 104 Wilshire, Oscar Tauber to E. Martin Pearson, (\$24.20); 652 S. Wayne Place, Gerald J. Bielke to William H. Moore, (\$18.15); 220 Renee Terrace, Edward Mertz to Edwin E. Mullan, (\$4.40); 292 Renee Terrace, William T. Compton to Kenneth D. Staggers, (\$20.35); 259 Albert Terrace, Norman A. Medalis to Robert G. Jones, (\$18.15); 259 Albert Terrace, Olympic Savings and Loan Association to Norman A. Medalis, (\$17.60); 411 S. Wolf Road, Eugene E. Pyle to Leonard R. Halverson Jr., (\$25.30); 199 W. Jeffrey, Albert Pontarelli to Leonard Roberts, (\$21.45); and 373 E. Wayne Place, Arlie L. Page to Arthur R. Vogt, (\$18.70).

Also 412 Jerome Place, Robert B. Dow to Gerald R. Zeller, (\$20.90); 387 Mavin Place, Arthur R. Hafliger to Joseph P. Stowell, (\$20.90); 263 George Road, Jay R. Seymour to Frank J. Masterson, (\$18.15); 384 Meadowbrook Lane, James E. Mildenberger to Christel Dattalo, (\$23.65); 940 Twilight Lane, Orchard Lake Homes, Inc. to Stanley F. Barnes, (\$36.30); 271 E. Norman Lane, John Sosik to William U. Solfrank, (\$17.60).

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., AUG. 16, 1967

Other township transfers include: 1203 Wood Lane, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Ernest J. Santi, (\$7.70); 1306 Wood Lane, Hollis Homes, Inc. to James C.

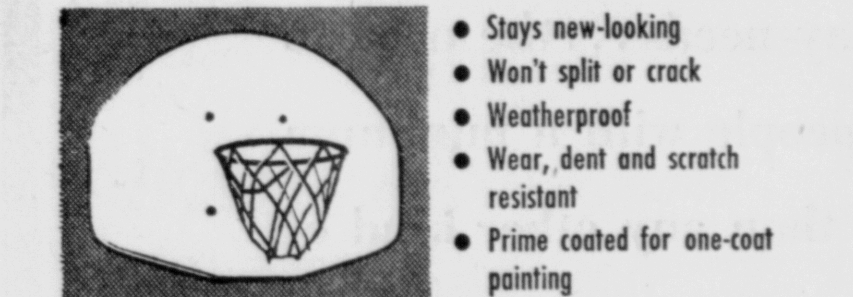
Weber, (\$9.90); 271 E. Norman Lane, John Sosik to William U. Solfrank, (\$17.60); and 663 Sandra Lane, William E. Berresheim to Arthur J. Yunker, (\$20.35).

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Rabies in cats may be just as dangerous as from dogs. Be safe. Protect your cat against rabies just as you do your dog. See a veterinarian.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?
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Hersey School Work Begins Picking Up

Construction plans, as usual, occupied a good share of High School District 214's board meeting time Monday. The school board was told the pace of building at Hersey High School, once five weeks behind schedule, is picking up. Steel work should be finished by November, the board was told by Wayne Fritch of architects Berger, Kelley, Unteed,

Scaggs and Associates. "You can see the school from the road now," he told the board, citing brick going up in several of the building wings.

Board members set next Monday as the date for a meeting at which they will discuss selection of an architect for a proposed addition to Slichenmyer Administration Center.

Included in the 1967 budget levy approved at the meeting was \$100,000 to fund Life Safety Code remodeling of Prospect High School.

THE WORK AT Prospect, required under new legislation passed by the 1967 General Assembly and signed last week by Gov. Otto Kerner, must be finished by 1969.

Much of it involves enclosing of open stairwells and installation of fire doors in school corridors.

The school district had a survey of needed Life Safety Code remodeling work made at Prospect last year but delayed doing the work because funds were not available.

Another bill signed by Gov. Kerner last week permits a special tax levy of up to five cents without referendum — a continuation of the one already permitted—to finance the life safety code work.

A two-cent levy to raise the \$100,000 for Prospect will be included in next year's District 214 school tax levy.

THE BERGER firm, architects for Hersey as well as two other District 214 high schools already completed, was one of eight firms interviewed by the school board July 31 and Aug. 1.

The others were Childs and Smith, Wayman and Catlin, Nicol and Nicol, Fridstein and Fitch, and Del Bianco Associates, all of Chicago; Orput-Orput and Associates of Skokie, Schapanski and Associates of Arlington Heights, and S. Guy Fishman of Northbrook.

The Slichenmyer Administration Center project is a relatively small one, expected to cost no more than \$200,000 as compared by Hersey's \$7.1 million cost.

But selection of a firm other than Berger would put two architects in the running when District 214's seventh high school—probably needed by 1970 or 1971—is planned.

Clubwomen Will Judge 'Cute Kids'

A Cute Kids Contest will again be sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills during the Family Fair held during the Labor Day weekend.

The contest will be held in the Wheeling High School auditorium Monday, Sept. 4. Registration time is from 9 a.m. to noon Monday. There is no registration fee. Any child from two to five years of age may be entered and must be accompanied by an adult.

Judging is slated for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place boy and girl. Runners up will receive ribbons. Free pictures will be given to the parents of the winners.

Sales Taxes Are Up Again

Sales tax returns for May poured \$8,724 into the Rolling Meadows city treasury, continuing the seven-month trend of dramatic increases over the same month of the preceding year.

The May, 1966 return was \$7,024.

Total for the first five calendar months is \$38,783, substantially more than the \$33,154 received for the first five months of 1966.

Park Board Discuss Basin

The Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park Building.

On the agenda is discussion of a proposed 20-acre retention basin behind Heritage Park, annexation of the Zale and Skil property to the park district, and a review of the present park-school lease.

Under new business, commissioners will discuss a policy on misuse of pool passes and a proposed fee schedule for use of Heritage Park.

Eye on Arlington

Census-Takers Gird for Duty

by BETTY FORRESTER
Staff Writer

One-little, two-little . . . 50,000-little Arlingtonians are the special charge of the census takers.

"You must find all the places where people live or might live, and accurately and completely record facts about these people," they are warned.

From a historical standpoint, the entire census taking procedure has lost its biblical beauty of every man going to be counted and been caught up in the "don't call us, we'll call you" cult.

Now it's the census taker's fault if you don't exist officially. His incentive? Seven cents a head.

With an eye to being helpful, the following is offered as an aid to the 80-some census takers as they look for "all the places where people live or might live."

At the outset, it must be noted that people are a tricky sort.

Some have been known to dwell in crannies in cliffs while others have sunk so low as to resort to cave abodes. As Arlington Heights has no caves or cliffs of record, the census taker may, for the most part, relieve himself of worry about either cave or cliff dwellers.

The alert human listing machine, however, will do periodic soundings with his heel to detect undiscovered caves.

Caution: Ruts on Thomas Street do not count as caves, disregard them.

The tree poses a unique problem to the census taker. He can hardly overlook the fact that humans have chosen trees as homes, and yet, the low percentage of inhabited trees in Arlington Heights would seem to make a careful tree survey somewhat unprofitable. A quick check of all trees in the immediate area will do. Only those trees with actual fulltime residents need be recorded.

There have been some complaints this summer by Arlington Heights residents who insist they live in a sewer. Don't miss a profitable bet by neglecting a a sewer survey of your census area.

Always be on the watchout for multi-family uses of single family dwellings. Suspect a householder who answers too quickly; he may want to get rid of you before second and third families begin to appear. Reluctancy to discuss basements and attics can be your clue to additional residents.

Small out-buildings merit special attention, particularly in semi-rural areas of the village. The chimney is an almost certain sign of occupancy.

Beware the harried mother who has lost track of how many children she has. Remember, patience pays, count again, seven cents apiece.

Business buildings should not be overlooked as possible residences. Check every one within your census area with diligence. People have been known to live at the office. In one town some miles distant a young man lived in the attic of a physical education building for four years.

Abandoned cars should be viewed with due suspicion. The movie "Morgan" is enough to remind all census takers that car living can be done. Substantiating exact location of auto residence may be difficult.

Dogs are not people although some people would make them sound as if they were. Watch out for fond references to "Missy," "Adolph" or "Duke." Dogs cannot be counted as properly recorded persons.

Listen at your training session to get answers to such perplexities as proper classification of gypsies, counting near born babes, inclusion of long-term visitors and exclusion of full-time commuters.

The challenge is yours, census taker, face it or take refuge in Ralph Waldo Emerson's consolation, "The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the sizes of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

Real Merit In Joint Meetings

Arlington Heights School District 25's action Monday night calling for periodic meetings of heads of local taxing bodies could develop into a great boon to the village.

The board's decision, coming in the face of referendum defeat, represents a constructive step toward solving problems on a whole-community basis.

We agree with the school board that these taxing bodies should exchange views and coordinate their work.

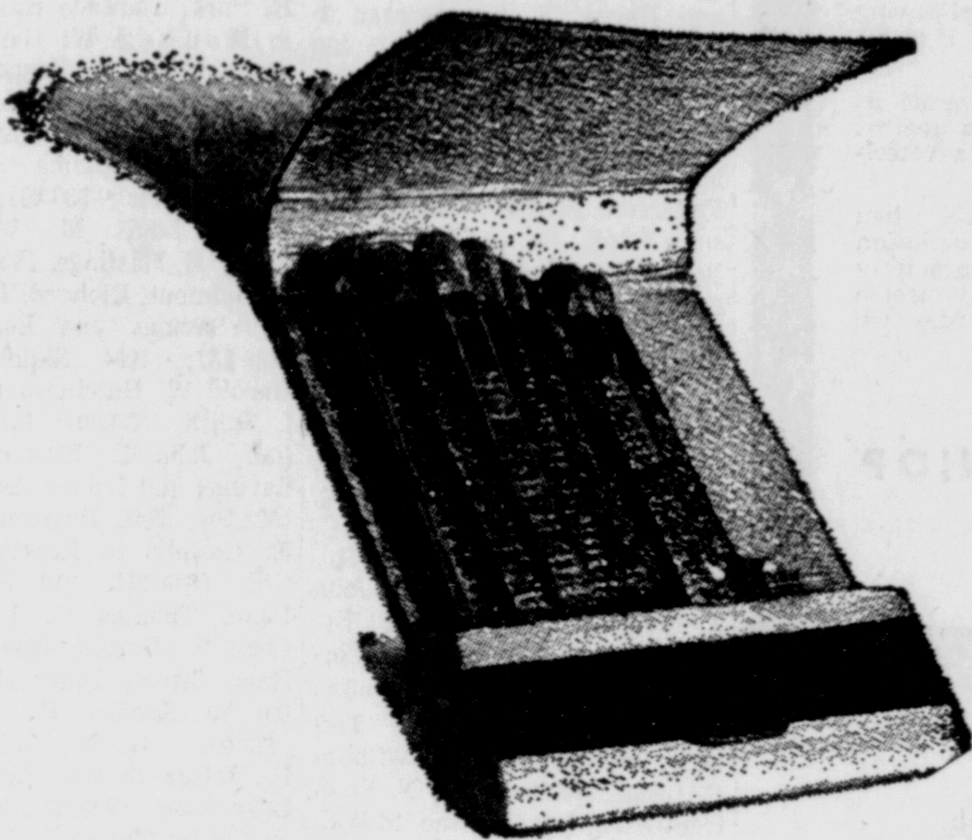
Problems involved in a village where each district plans on its own were evidenced only too well by the close scheduling of referenda the past two weekends. One school board member pointed out that the person answering the phone at the village hall last week was not only uninformed of the school district voting precincts, but was also completely unaware that a school referendum was even being held.

We hope chairmen and presidents of the governing boards of the other taxing bodies in the village will follow the school board's lead and join in quarterly meetings.

The potential success of such joint planning has been demonstrated on a smaller scale by the recent initiation of village board—board of local improvements meetings.

With more such inter-group discussion, Arlington Heights can look forward to a smoother and more coordinated ride in the future.

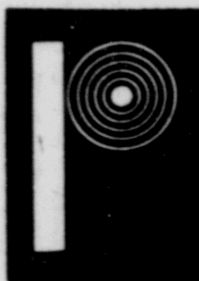
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

23 Bikes Get \$272 For Police Fund

A total of \$272 was collected for 23 bicycles sold during the Arlington Heights Police Department auction Saturday morning.

The amount paid for each bicycle averaged \$5 higher than in the past, according to Stuart Grant, director of finance.

Grant said the lowest amount paid for a bicycle was \$5 with the highest \$26 during the sale of bicycles recovered by the Arlington Heights police.

About 75 persons from the

Northwest suburban area were at the Public Works Building when the auction started at 10 a.m. with brisk bidding ending the sale about 20 minutes later, Grant said.

PROCEEDS from the auction will go to the police pension fund.

The change from sealed to voice bids on the bicycles results from moving the recovered bicycles from the basement of the Municipal Building to the Public Works Building.

Grant said the bicycles at the Public Works Building are not as accessible for inspection as when stored in the Municipal Building.

The bicycles, abandoned, lost or stolen and unclaimed by their owners, are auctioned off twice a year by the police department.

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Cock Robin

To Open Drive-In Banking Facility

Pres. R. S. Johnston of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Randhurst, announced that a new drive-in facility will open on Aug. 17. This facility located just east of the bank building in Randhurst shopping center will feature a closed circuit television system.

The system developed by Diebold, Inc. embodies the newest in drive-in bank equipment. Three drive-in television teller units are housed in a newly constructed drive-in facility. Special traffic lanes guide bank customers to the enclosed television teller units which are

located under a protective canopy. Bank customers talk to the teller via closed circuit television and insert their bank transaction in special pneumatic tube. The tube system carries the bank transaction to the teller area. This transaction is then completed by the teller and returned to the customer through the tube in a matter of minutes. The customer need not leave his car to transact the business.

"Since opening nearly five years ago our deposits have shown a steady growth. Through the opening of the drive-in facility, we hope to make banking at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect even more convenient. All of us at the bank are looking forward to this service being a welcome addition for our customers."

The drive-in facility is the newest of its kind in the area. The drive-in facility will be open during regular bank hours. A grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

District 25 Still Needs 9 Teachers

Arlington Heights School District 25 has filled all but nine of its teaching staff posts for the coming school year.

With the hiring of 32 educators Monday, the school board has only two kindergarten through fifth grade teachers, two junior high teachers, a head librarian, a psychologist, a learning specialist, a science consultant and a teacher of the perceptually handicapped left to hire.

Assistant Supt. Robert Campbell said the district does not plan to hire a head librarian until the right person is found. He also expressed some doubt as to whether the district would be able to hire the needed teacher of the perceptually handicapped.

To date, the district has hired 140 new educational staff members.

Follow Your Nose To Relief

Pollen-counting time is upon the country again.

As the count rises by mid-August hay fever sufferers flee the cities and valleys seeking comfort and relief in the mountain and seashore regions of the nation. These areas are relatively free of the culprit, the ragweed plant.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA, which gets many requests for locations affording relief, advises hay sufferers that the region west of the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington is considered to have the lightest incidence of ragweed pollen in the nation. Alaska also is almost completely free of the sneeze provoker.

The CMC-AAA says that a good degree of relief can be obtained, too, in the wooded areas of extreme northern Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Maine, as well as in the central Adirondacks and in the extreme southern tip of Florida.

In the Rocky Mountain states, ragweeds always are present in farming areas, but are largely absent in desert and forested regions.

THE SEASON of ragweed pollen distribution in most areas is confined most to August and September, but along the Gulf coast, the weeds are still active. Southeastern California and Arizona have an early ragweed season, March through May.

In cultivated areas of Central Florida the season begins in June and lasts until November. The season is long also in the Brownsville section of Texas.

Although as a general rule high altitude, wooded and seashore areas offer the best relief, sometimes local patches of ragweed exist even in these places. The CMC-AAA cautions that even the areas which generally are free of pollen still may bring problems to those who are extremely sensitive.

The club advised hay fever sufferers to take it easy when driving during the pollen season.

At Ft. Lee

Fred H. Zasonc, 311 E. Norman Drive, Palatine, recently graduated from the inventory management phase of the associated Army logistics management course of the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va.

Zasonc is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. In civilian life he is a product manager for U.S. Gypsum Co.

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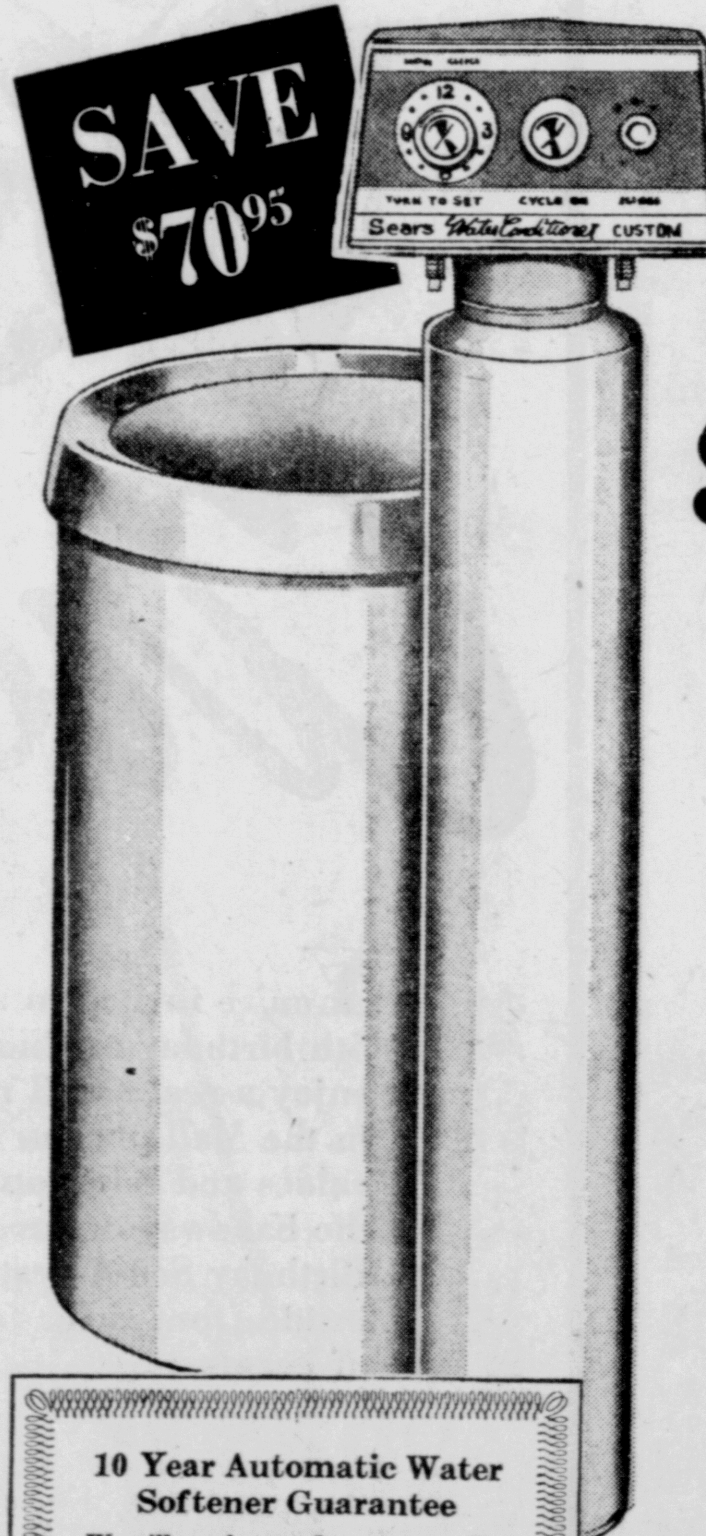
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39c

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Lively rubber center, Dura tough cover, tru-tension wound for greater distance. Lasting polyurethane finish.

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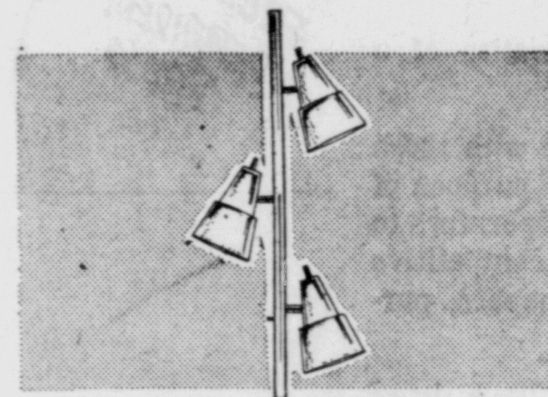
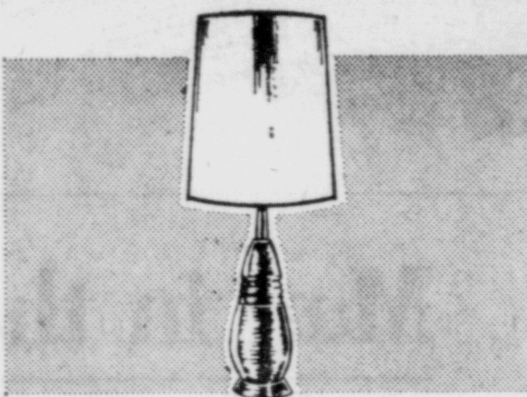
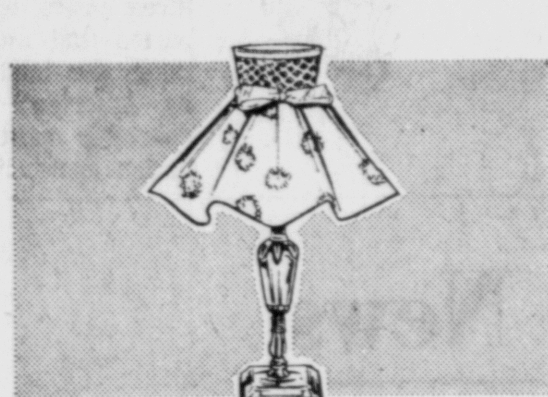
Toothpaste 6 3/4-oz. tube (Limit 1)

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Soap 6 FOR

12c Reg. size bars

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For Milady's Boudoir

16-in. high. Crystal column and base. Cute ballerina shade. . .

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33-in. Tall Table Lamp

Three ceramic styles; walnut color break, & parchment shade. . .

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Has white or beige pole, white shades. Three-way switch!

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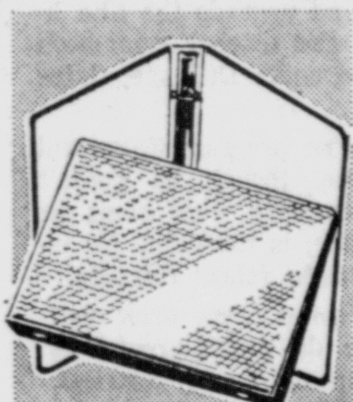
MONEY SAVING BUYS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES...

500-SHEETS Loose-Leaf PAPER



5-hole punched, fits 2 & 3 ring binder. Wide rule.

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Ring BINDER

2, 3 ring. Canvas cover.

A real bargain at Low price! . .

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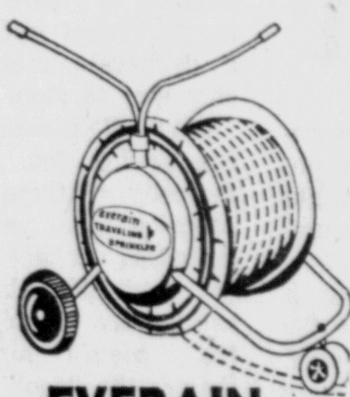
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Composition AND THEME Book 28c

Coil bound. 5-hole punch. 40-sheets. .



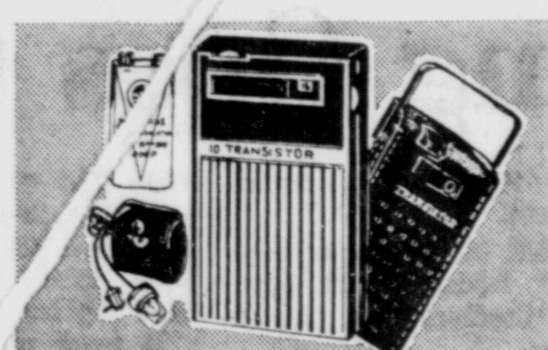
EVERAIN TRAVELING SPRINKLER

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Rolls up your hose as it sprinkles! .

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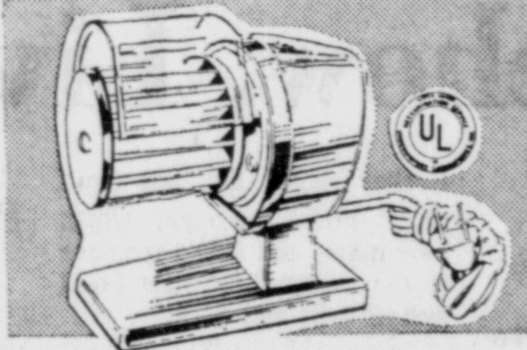
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10 Transistor RADIO

Full circuit, all transistors active. With earphone, battery & case. Listen to Cubs and Sox!

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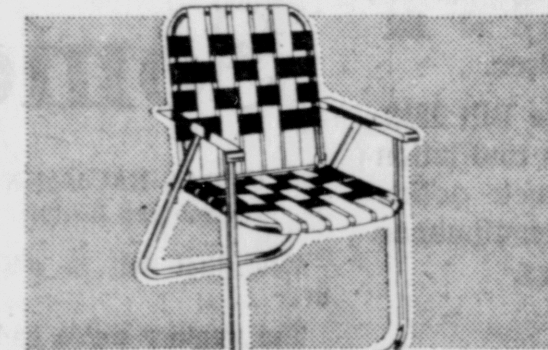


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Folding Aluminum LAWN CHAIR

5 x 4 x 4-WEBBING. Contour seat, back. Smooth folding, locks open. Rounded arms.

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AIWA Variable Speed TAPE RECORDER



Solid-state with easy-to-use controls. Master control selects rewind, stop, play; slide switch selects record or play. Easily adjustable speed. Crystal mike, remote control off-on. Completely portable—with earphone and batteries. . . .

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Stripes, solids, plaids. Button down & henley collars. In sizes 6 through 18. .

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Try Our Flavor of the Week. Buttery Rich ENGLISH TOFFEE . . . **NATURALLY IT'S GOOD!**

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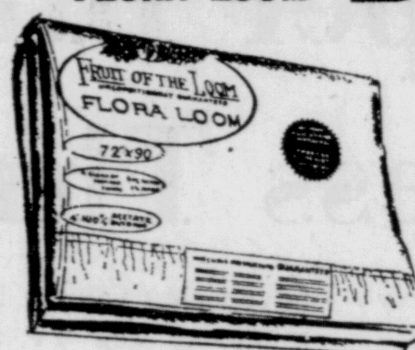
59c Seller! Make Ice Cream treats at home. **48c**

TERRIFIC LOW PRICES!

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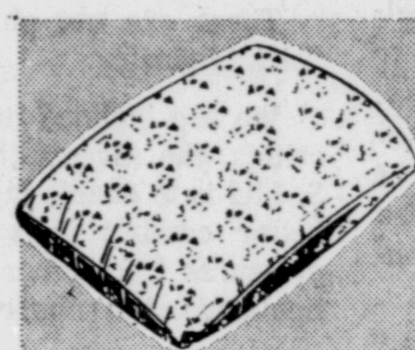
BLANKET



Solid color, 94% rayon & 6% acrylic with acetate binding.

Hi-Puff for extra warmth.

2 88



BED PILLOW

18 x 25" cut size. Shredded urethane foam fill.

88c



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Mastercraft by Ingraham. Plain, easy-to-read numerals

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Sturdy ALUMINUM FRAME—Pillow Rest

Folding COT

With 1 1/2-inch Urethane Foam MATTRESS

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Half-Gallon GIN or VODKA

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